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Important Features in the Proceedings | Preparations to View the Transit of of Both Houses of Congress and in the Committee Rooms.

Postal Contract Bonds and the Currency-Printing Question Discussed-Etc., Etc., Etc.

CONGRESSIONAL.

IN THE SENATE. WASHINGTON, June 2 - Senator

ion.

Mr. Sherman from the committee on finance, reported back the bill to amend the customs revenue laws, and to repeal moieties, with a number of additional amendments.

At the expiration of the morning hour the senate resumed the consideration of | day.

the committee, which were agreed to.

Mr. Crosses opposed it as establishing a dangerous precedent. He regretted to notice the sentiment prevailing on the subject in the house. He had heard members sitting near him say, in elegant and forcible language, that they did not care what in the h-ll the bilt continued storm. outsined, they were going for it. Such sentiment was dangerous to the rights

States, or to or from any foreign counor by several corporations or persons, shall keep posted in each of its stations freights, and its charges per mile for every distance for which it receives freight for transportation, and the tales so established and posted shall be the lawful rates it shall chedule remains unchanged, and thirty ides for any and all discriminations, for the safe delivery of the freight at its destination. Each violation of any of dred dellars, nor more than five thou-

MINCELLANEOUS.

BONDS. Washington, D. C., June 2.—By invitation of Postmaster-General Cresswell, a number of the representatives of the western States and Territories as-

sembled at the department this morning to aid in determining the sufficiency of bonds forwarded by successful bidders or the mail service, under the last letbe adequate, but in some cases the bondsmen were unknown to the representatives, therefore, no anwere could be given concerning them.
A very small proportion of the accepted bidders failed to furnish bonds for execution of their contracts. The result attributed to the working of the five per

not at liberty to give them, but the from the bureau to prove whether the statements were true. He further said these informants were not experts.

betting.

Washington, June 2.—H. Ray's pony, trotted yesterday before a sulky on the Walford course, eighty-seven on the Walford course, eighty-seven the favorite, gave place to-day to Sir miles in eleven hours and twenty minutes, in one straight heat. A large amount of money changed hands in the house to-night for an adjournment over

Yenus-Particulars of the Drown-

The Brewers and the Temperance Party

ing of the Americans in

Switzerland.

NEW YORK.

Wright, from the committee on finance, reported favorably on the bill to provide for the stamping of unstamped papers, documents and instruments in writing. Placed on the calendar.

Senator Logan from the committee on military affairs, reported adversely on the bill allowing (?) army officers from wearing certain emblems indicative of honors conferred upon them, and the committee was discharged from its further consideration. He also reported adversely on the bill to put retired army officers on duty, and the committee was discharged from its further consideration.

the Indian appropriation bill, and a PARTICULARS OF THE DECOMING OF number of amendments of an unim-THE AMERICANS IN SWITZERLAND. Private letters to the friends of one It was discovered in the house that two of the bills passed by that body yesterday were passed previously during the present session, from which spring a lively argument as to who made the binnder. Mr. Beek suggested that this blunder was made by the committee which had reported the bill for civil rights, and all such nonsense. He thought that that committee had better to abolished.

Coming back to the Utah bill, Mr. Pollard briefly explained and advocated its provisions. of the American students drowned at fell overboard, and that William Wood-Mr. Crounse opposed it as establish. bury, who was an excellent swimmer

ROCHEFORT. Rochefort has declined a banquet, and Mr. Perser opposes the bill.

A spirited debate was carried on, which resulted in the passage of the bill, overthrow of the empire to the present ncluding Mr. Cessna's amendment. The time." The proceeds will be applied to semainder of the day's assesson was given the tellet of exiles at New Catedonia,

especially that which takes the form of women emsaders, is vehicutely urged. BAXLED.

Charles Cottender, ex-bank examiner, has been bailed in fifteen, thousand dis-lars to appear for a third trial when call-ed upon.

SHOCKING MURDER. Soon after the family of Michael Devine of No. 33 North Eighth street, Brooklyn, and consisting of himself, wife and three culldren, aged seven, four wife and three children, aged seven, four and two years, arose this morning, his wife stepped beidnd her bustand and struck him on the head with a cooper's adse. He wrested the weapon from her and ran to the stationhouse to have his wounds dressed. Officers were sent to secure the woman, and on arriving at the residence found the children lying on the floor dead, their heads beaten to a jelly with a flat-iron. The woman, on being asked why she had killed the fellowing asked why she had killed the children, answerest; "She was going to children, answerest; "She was going to go to heaven, and wanted them; to go to heaven, and wanted them; to go to heaven, and wanted them; to go be force her," The father's wounds are the residence found the children lying on the floor dead, their heads beaten to a jelly with a flat-iron. The woman, on being asked why she had killed the children, answersat: "She was going to go to heaven, and wanted them; to go before her." The father's wounds are thought to be fore her." thought to be fatal. Devine is a cooper, and has been on the strike for a week past, and thinks that led to his wife's insanity.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS. President Grant, accompanied by Secretaries Richardson and Robeson, and General Babcock, arrived this morning for the purpose of attending the cere-monies of laying the corner-stone of the Museum of Natural History in Central

MISS. JAMES FISE. In the case of Lucie D. Fisk, executrix of the late James Fisk, jr., to de-termine her right as stockholder in the Union Pacific railroad company to the Union Pacific railroad company to the amount of twenty thousand abares. Judge Blatchford gave a decision to-day overruing the demurrer, and stating that the bill was properly framed, and that all the parties are proper parties to the set!

THE TAX ON GOLD AND STOCK SALES, The governing committee of the stock exchange will hold a meeting to-day to

his Faredy, with the new Atlantic ca-ble, arrived at Berry Head Saturday; landed the shore end of the cable Sun-day morning, and proceeded to Rye Beach, N. S., the same afternoon.

MEMPHIS, TENN., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1874.

The Decision of the Supreme Court of Louisiane in Reference to Levee Bonds-President Ogienby Vindicated.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, June 2. The supren court of Louisiana have decided the thirty-two of 1870 to be valid obligation of the State. These bonds had been enof the State. These bonds had been entered in consequence of that injunction the Stern Brothers, of London, and other large foreign bondsolders, and other large foreign bondsolders, had commenced suits against the State funding board. If these suits should be discontinued, the funding board will commence funding in July, paying interest on all bonds to the first of January, and interest on new bonds to the first of January, and interest on new bonds to the first of July.

The president of the chamber of commerce, referring to certain newspaper statements about him, asked for a committee of investigation. The chamber, in tesponse, adopted the following:

n tesponse, adopted the following: Resolved, That the confidence of this chamber in the personal and official in-tegrity of J. H. Ogiesby, Eq., as a pre-siding officer is unimpaired, and that they decline to subject an unspotted personal and official character to vindipersonal and official character to vin cation from anonymous oblequy. THE OREGON ELECTIONS.

CYCLE PRESENTATION THE State The Result not yet Known,

PORTLAND, ORBUDN, June 2.—The returns come in slowly. Tallman, Returns come in slowly. Tallman, Results of the semiles and sweet words that drop like rosebuds from the lips of those fair, frail creatures, vulgaring by labout 500 plurality, Marion by about 500 plurality, Marion by about 150, Campbell by a small plurality. Campbell by a small plurality, and that probably carried Douglass by 250 majority over both the other candidates, has probably carried Douglass by 250 majority over both the other candidates. He carries Polk by 100 plurality, and Lane by about 100. Grover, Densocratic candidate, has a much lighter vote than was anticipated. He carried Lyun by a reduced party vote, and his vote everywhere is behind his party vote. The contest for congressmen will not vary mitch from the governor, and Davensort, independent russ behind Campbells. Tallman's own precinct, heretofels. Tallman's own precinct, heretofels. Tallman's own precinct, heretofels. Rain, rain, is the cry out among the farmers; the face, Yes, it is a most deplorable for acts of the rebels. As that government has agreed to appoint a commission to examine claims for losses arising after General Lee's surrender, he hopsed the subject before the hoase would not be passed.

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Saw Reawayses.

the work of the committee on public buildings.

SENATOR WINDOM'S SUBSTITUTE FOR THE TRANSPORTATION BILL.

The substitute wives and children of commitmists killed during the war.

The united States browers association to meet in Boston Thursday, will enter the bound the graden of the united states browers association to meet in Boston Thursday, will enter the organization of leagues of freedom throughout the country. An address is the other provides that every line of railroad extending into or through two or more states, and employed in carrying freight between points in different states, and comployed in carrying freight between points in different capital their destinates and children, and the different commitments that every line of railroad extending into or through two or more states, and comployed in carrying freign comparation to the temperance movement, states, and comployed in carrying from the temperance movement, states, and comployed in carrying from the temperance movement, states and children, and their destinates the commitment of the widows and children, and the boundless of the wings as section follows. San Francisco, June 1.—The Oregon the wings as the granded as the granded.

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BANNAN CITY.

sas City Rallroad the Prospeet, Etc.

tooned with iron trackways, and enwreathed with smoke from countless steamers, and locomotives, boasts of not more than sixty thousand inhabitants," than that Kansas City, stoated at the great southern bend of the Missouri river, with her countless rallways conriver, with her countless railways centering from all directions except southeast, and commanding the trade of the Miscouri valley, the catile trade of Texas, and much of the business of the Territories on the western frontier, should contain a population of only forty thousand. This problem will never be solved until the iron rails are laid direct from here to Memphis. Kausas City must have a practical outlet for the great versatility of surplus productions that center here, and that outlet must be continual. Navigation from here to the east is closed to us during that very season of the year when most required, and all railway transportation for our productions from here to New York is entirely out of the question, while the condition of the Mississippi river between St. Louis and Cairo, as testified to by the citizens of St. Douis before the senate transporta-

hip Farody, with the new Atlantic case, arrived at Berry Head Saturday; anded the shore end of the cable Suniay morning, and proceeded to Rye Beach, N. S., the same afternoon.

The Epsom Resea.

London, June 2.—The Epsom summer began to-day, and the race for the Derby stakes takes place to morrow, Lord Falmouth's Atlantic, heretofore the favorite, gave place to-day to Sir Tothany Sykes and Carronne De Fer. Mr. Disraeli will make a motion in the house to-night for an adjournment over Derby day.

Derby day.

The International Typographical Union, in session at St. Louis, yester-day, and the race for the first will have a tomb of orphans' tears wert on their course, and alsep in biessings.

The will of the late J. Edgar Thomson, will be admitted to probate in the members of the Incourse of a few days. It is generally understood that the instrument contains a propriate committees for future action. The members of the Union were driven to Shaw's garden, the fair grounds, and other notable points, in the aftermoon. The members of the Pennsylvania railroad, killed in the discharge of their duty, may have a home.

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Thomson, the estate is to be disposed of for the purpose of erecting and main-tothe ordinary and the course of a few days. It is generally understood that the instrument contains a propriate committees for future action. The members of the Union were referred to appropriate committees for future action. The members of the Union were referred to appropriate committees for future action. The members of the Ensemble of the days. It is also specified to the course of a few days. It is generally unders, 15% of the purpose of erecting and main-tothe ordinary

ARKANSAS.

Additional List of Appointments by Governor Baxter under his New Lease of Executive Anthority.

LITTLE ROCK, ARK, June 2.-The following appointments have been made by Governor Baxter: E. H. English, chiel-justice, vice John McChure, im-peached and suspended; William M. Harrison, associate judge, vice M. L. Stephenson, resigned; John T. Bearder Stephenson, resigned; John T. Bearden, F. W. Compton, associate-justices, vice Searle and Bennett, impeached and suppended; John J. Clendenin, circuit judge, vice John Whytock, resigned; J. C. Davis, circuit judge, vice W. H. H. Clayton, resigned; Robert S. Fuller, circuit judge, vice George A. Kingston, resigned; J. N. Smithee, commissioner of immigration and State lands, vice William H. Gray, impeached and sus-William H. Gray, impeached and sus-

LAGRANGE. OAN NOW WANTED Rais Wanted-A Moonlight Picule-A Charming Summer Resort-Etc.

LaGhange, Tenn. May 30.—A resident and member of the Memphis han for the last few months, when the hot for the last few months, when the hot weather came I silently decamped, and came out to the "most charming of spots" to rest free from the turmoil and din of city life, and to seek pleasure in the calm, quiet country village—living, as it were upon the smiles and sweet words that drop like rosebuds from the lips of those fair, frail creatures, vulgarly known as dam-sels. Rain, raim, is the cry out among the farmers: the

causes men to stop, spell-bound; but whose rare intelligence compels him to whose rare intelligence compels him to prostrate himself, a victim at her feet; though most of our seauties were there, and it would be unfair to mention one name without the whole unilliant coterie, still two faces were missed, two familiar forms about and works and the still two faces were missed, two familiar forms about and works and the still two faces were missed, two familiar forms about and works and the still two faces were missed, two faces were missed, two familiar forms about a still two faces were missed, two faces are still two faces were missed, two familiar forms about a still two faces were missed, two faces are still two faces were missed, two faces are still still two faces were missed, two familiar forms absent, and many a galland beau garden, and many a garden, and many and the property of the garden, and many and the garden, and

you out for the summer; and it will indeed be a pleasure for us to see the familiar forms of our friends from Memphis promenading our bonievards.

BARTLETT.

A strike occurred in the Evansville
(Ind.) Courier office yesterday because the proprietors would not discharge a compositor who had refused to
pay an assessment to send a delegate to
the National Typographical Union at
St. Louis.

Anis and Crops—The Church Festival— The Memphis Bethel Picale and Mr. Speers.

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BRITISH INDEMNITY.

The House of Commons Enfertaining the Question of Lomes to British Subjects by the Alabama, Loxnos, June 2.-In the house of commons George Anderson, from Glas-gow, called attention to the losses of British subjects through the Beilish subjects through the escape of the Alabama, and other causes. He complained of the high-handed manner in which the late government had prevented the timely criticism of the treaty of Washington. There were three classes of British subjects who deserved compensation: deserved compensation:

First—Residents in the Southern Confew obtain, and by the Phonix insurance

Instead of the Connect States and the prizes of Confederate cruisers.

He believed the United States were the believed the United States were the prizes of recognize these claims. He believed the United States were willing to recognize these claims.

Mr. Anderson than moved that in the opinion of the house it is wrong that individuals should suffer loss through a national wrong; that as England has been adjudicated at fault in permitting the escape of the Alabama, and has compensated Americana for losses incompensated Americana for losses incompensated the state.

The order generally will have cause to reget the loss of one so much beloved by all, and especially the members of the own lodge, of columbus, Mississippt.

I long may his memory were and be remembered as and be remembered.

Mr. Burke, under-secretary for the for-cing department, in replying, declined to enter upon discussion of the merits of the treaty of Washington. The joint high commissioners had declared that the United States government was not responsible for acts of the rebels. As

A congress to consider the subject of international rights in time of war will

convene in Brussels on the twenty-sev-The annual meeting of the Western Associated Press association is called to take place at Put-in-Bay the last Wednesday in September. It is believed in Philadelphia that Tom Scott will be chosen president of the board of directors of the Pennsyl-

ania railway company. The large flouring and carding mill owned by Mr. Casey, at Farmington, Missouri, burned Saturday. Loss, twen-ty-seven thousand dollars; no insurance,

The steamer George C. Wolff sunk in the Missouri river yesterday, about twelve miles below Brunswick. She lies in nine feet water, and is badly broken. The Louisville and Portland canal company are defendants in a suit for twenty thousand dollars, instituted by William H. Needy, who received injuries while in the employ of the com-

A general strike among the brakemen on the Chicago and Alton railway has taken place, on account of a reduction of wages. The conductors have to do quence. A general suspension of busi-ness on the road is anticipated.

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS.

Meteorological Macard.

SIGNAL SERVICE UNITED SPATES ARMS MEMPHIS, TENN., June 2, 1874. Sarouneter 28-88 29-22 h'go since last rep'i 425 404 hermometer 14 86 hange in iso' 24 hrs -1 -1 -1 Wind N.E. S.W.

Major Love was for many years engaged in the insurance business at Columbus, Missis sippl, having had the agency of the largest federacy who lost their property through company of Hartford, the award of honor the inability of the United States to enmention. And by the death of Mr. Little

Long may his memory wave and be remem-bered among the fraiernity of Osa Fellow-Peace to his memory. ODD FELLOW.

SMITHER-At about ten o'clock, Tresday night, of typhoid fever, Join E. SMITHER. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend his funeral from the rankles of Capt. W. J. Ashford, 610 Shelby street, this (WEDNESDAY) aftertioon at four o'clock, Services by Rev. J. Carminhaet.
WILDSERGER-At ten minutes with the morning, at his residence, No. 1st Alabama street, John Wildmann, in the fortieth year of his ago.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend the funeral to-morrow (THURSDAY)

REMOVAL.

LOTERS MOTERO NAT The APPEAL, is now published at 282 Second

Street. MASONIC NOTICE. A SPECIAL communication of De-Soto Lodge, No. 28, will be held this (WEDNERDAY) evening, June 33, at 80 clock, for work in the M. M. degree. All M. M. 8 are fraternally invited. By order. BUN. F. PRICE, W. M. B. W. SHELTON, Secretary.

THE BANK OF COMMERCE.

MEMPHIS, TENN.

CASH CAPITAL, \$250,000 JNO. T. PARGASON, : : President

THE CELEBRATION

AT JAMES PARK,

THIS DAY, JUNE 3D, COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS.

Paul Kingston, Moses Eincella, J. J. Hurry, T. F. Meath, M. McNulty, Thomas Clarke. PLOOR COMMITTEE. Thos. J. McCarthy P.J. Mariey, Martin Devitt, Stephen Burly, P. A. Tighe, J. J. Earry, James F. Ryan, B. H. Carberry, COMMITTEE ON GAMES. RECEPTION COMMITTEE. P. J. Mulvibill, P. Doherty, GATE COMMITTEE.

All Tickets sold for Treeday, hold good for to-day. Improper Characters Not Admitted.

THE SUNDAY APPEAL IS FILLED WITH

Literary Selections

CHOICEST DESCRIPTION

AS WELL AS THE Latest News

PICNIC PRIVILEGES. TRE privileges of the Monumental Picute.
which will take place at James Park on
Saturday, June eth, are now offered for asie,
and bids are invited. The Confinition reserve
the right to reject any and all bids. All bids
must be in by Wednesday next, 3d inst., at 12
o'clock m. Apply to J. O. THRALIA,
Chairman Entertainment Committee,
Ledger copy. No. 19 Madison street,

LOVE-Departed this life June 2d, at 250 a.m., of chronic dyscutery, Mal.A. E. Love, at the residence of Mrs. Campbelli, No. 68 Mindison street. 220 & 222 MAIN ST.

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PARASOLS! PARASOLS! PARASOLS! 120 Children's Silk, all colles, sie worth \$125. 1000 Children's Silk, large sine, So and Si worth \$2. 2007 Sun Umbrellas, \$2, \$1 25 Worth \$2.30, 5000 Intest styles, fancisiver Handles, cheapest in the city.

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NOTICE. SOUTHERN EXPRESS

COMPANY. The Charter of this Bank having nearly expired, its business to consolidated with that of the Bank of Commerce, where simple provision is made for payment of all its deposits. All paper insturing at the DeSoto Bank will as found at the Bank of Commerce.

Thankful for the fiberal patronage extended than in the nearly beamant for our suppression. SALE OF UNGLAIMED PACKAGES AND, No. 197 Main street,

JULY 1, 1874, HUGH A. HAMILTON, Agent. string to above announcement, water in saying that we are prepare all checks against balances on Desoto Bank, and will be highly to have their patrons continue the.

JOHN T. FABGASON, President. A. Park nu, Cashler. Jel TRUST SALE. BY virtue of a deed of trust executed to me by John M. Woodson, on the first day of June, 187, and recorded in book No. 61, pages 22, 23 and 254, in the Register's office of stud-by counts Truncasse, and at the requisit of the creditors secured by said deed, on Thursday, the 25th Day of June, 1874,

PERSE J. S. Pope S. H. Pass , Porter Mary, Phillips E. P., Palmer

week, \$44; per day, \$2.50.

Parties gling to these Springs will leave the Nashville and Northwestern railroad at 50m Aqua Station, thirty-suine entire west of Nashville. Helists for the round trip \$17.

J. C. La PRAIFE, Manager.

W. GUY PATTESON, Cashier. [61]

OFFICIAL DRAWINGS EXTRA CLASS.

Moroing - Class Bo. 55, Evening-Class So. 56. Memphis, this hi day of June, 1874.

BEMOVAL. DE ALFREDAVOORHIES, who makes a specialty of treating diseases of the EYE and EAR, until further notice, will make his

Office at his Residence, 325 Poplar St. YATES M. C. YOUNG S. YOUNG J. M.

and constables are capable, and that the men, she bent her head when my to the river, passed the house where his extracted, who ever he may be, who name was pronounced, and a slight victim lay, crossed the river, and went were not placed. Time, 1:50.

Masons, Grand Master of State Huns E. | European Isogonges, and Barclay Issued | Widely circulated newspaper is the best of all pressure and proposed in the favorities, and that the men, she bent her bead when my to the river, passed the house where his equition in English verse in 150s.

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